

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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 Official Paper for County of Nye and Town of Tonopah

HELPING HIGH PRICES.

With sugar soaring to the sky and the prospect of two bit sweetness looming in the immediate future it is singular that the unions should find it necessary to go before Congress with a protest against the importation of cheap labor that is used chiefly in the cultivation and harvesting of sugar and cotton. Organized labor says this is not the country for any cheapening of labor but offers no solution to the demand for labor on the farm. It is not a question of wages with the cotton and sugar planters for the fact has been demonstrated that Americans will not stoop to the exacting work involved in weeding bolls or in picking cotton. That is a class of work that has been forced on foreign labor even in the days when white labor was not so profitably employed and best growers were willing to pay substantial wages for the services of women and children. The sugar industry got its foothold in Colorado by the introduction of Mexican and Japanese field labor. These people took care of that class of work for which the whites were not adapted and they did so well that every farmer in Colorado who was engaged in the sugar business has reaped a fortune and is the way of duplicating the success of the wheat traffickers of the war period. From an output of less than \$300,000 a year Colorado now produces sugar valued at over \$25,000,000 with promise of a greatly increased production. The farmers are the best types of American yeomanry and no fault has been found with the employment of the lower grades of help to do a work which field labor spurred. The same conditions exist in Arizona where the field work of the sugar beet and cotton growers depends on the supply of Mexican peon labor brought across the border under special permit during the growing and harvesting seasons. Hunger would not drive the proud spirited American to compete with this class of labor although the earnings of skilled cottonpickers range from \$5 to \$7 a day. Notwithstanding all these facts organized labor is appealing to keep out imported labor. None of the leaders of the unions say what they will do to assist the farmers in raising their crops or in taking the product from the field to the factory. Labor delights in creating a problem without offering any alternative on the theory that it is better to let the field lie fallow rather than countenance the use of imported labor even if that labor brought about a material reduction in the cost of living.

OAKLAND GETS A STRAIGHT TIP.

The good citizens of Oakland were electrified recently when Mrs. Helen Powers, director of the Oakland office of the State Employment bureau, declared that prohibition was keeping men out of work. She based her opinion on close observation extending over a period of years that when a man came to town he proceeded to celebrate and soon went broke. He was then obliged to go to work or starve, Mrs. Powers said. At the present time, she continued, when a man gets a little money ahead he will not work as long at it lasts. These observations were taken from official experience and seemed to strike the audience as a new theory which fitted into the economic conditions of the nation. In further support of her position, Mrs. Powers said that 1000 jobs are unfilled in the Oakland State Employment Bureau.

JAY WALKERS WARNED.

At the solicitation of motorists, Chief of Police Gant is organizing a class to educate pedestrians in the way to cross the streets and how to parade the sidewalks without meandering around like corkscrew curves of the man who has been engaged in the lost in dood sport of hitting a highball. There is just cause for complaint. Motorists have rights that should be respected and the circumstances that place them in possession of an automobile implies that they are good subjects for damage suits when it happens that they are guilty of injuring some wayward pedestrian who insists on darting out in the middle of the block from behind some other vehicle. It should be understood that persons crossing the streets at other than the regular crosswalks do so at their own peril and that they assume all hazards without hope of recovering any damages for injuries sustained. On the sidewalks there is plenty of room for improvement since everybody chooses to go about his business as though he were the only person in town and therefore at liberty to indulge in all kinds of eccentric curves in making progress. The postoffice is another example of the lack of system that the very nature of the narrow passageway or lobby should suggest for the quicker dispatch of business. With incoming and outgoing patrons zigzagging around the lobby the gangway is blocked most of the time when there is any considerable number of persons looking for their mail. If visitors would only follow the good old rule of the road by keeping to the right at all times the business of the city would be expedited and the flow of travel would be much smoother.

You must expect a musician to be high-toned.

Some country residents are "green" when in large cities, of course, but there is nothing "greener" than a life-long city dweller upon the farm, it's never been discovered.

The New York World wants the Senate abolished, but it would probably do considerably more good just to abolish the New York World.

The covenant that is deared to true Americans than any of the inventions of the no-fangled internationalism is the compact known as the American Constitution.

PIGSKIN TEAMS IN PRACTICE

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—The University of Pennsylvania football candidates will start spring training on April 26. They will be under the guidance of John W. Heisman, the newly-elected coach and his full staff of assistants until May 15. This will be the longest spring practice in the history of University of Pennsylvania football. In commenting upon the 1920 prospects, former coach George Woodruff said it was his opinion that football at Pennsylvania will be successful under Heisman, despite the fact that Heisman's pet shift play will be difficult to execute under the new rules. Speaking of the shift play, Woodruff said its effectiveness under the present rules depended entirely upon the attitude of the umpire, and, therefore, was not desirable.

"While I do not know Mr. Heisman very well personally," he declared, "I do know that he has been successful in the past and feel sure he will continue his success with Penn teams in the future. He is very enthusiastic and has a keen insight of the game. Enthusiasm is necessary for successful coaching. It is the spur for origination effort in bringing forth new plays. Heisman has this desirable quality. Shift plays usually give the team tremendous advantage. But, under the rules, they have a great drawback. That drawback is the umpire. If that official strictly adheres to the rules after the first time or so the play is worked, he will be bound to penalize the team."

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"It is almost impossible in working a 'shift play' to have the players execute it and still be within the present rules. When the signals for it are given the instinctive muscular action of the players, made automatic by long practice, will inevitably cause them to move in violation of the rules. If the umpire lets it go, well and good. The team will probably run away with their opponents."

"If the umpire adheres to the rules, he will stop it, penalize the team, and dishearten them by rendering ineffective one of their most powerful weapons of defense. Personally, I would never use a play which depends for its effectiveness upon the attitude of the umpire."

CAR LINE FOR HANKOW

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
 HANKOW, China, March 10.—A group of Chinese capitalists are arranging for the establishment of a street car system for the city, estimated to cost \$4,000,000.

Men sometimes make critical remarks about women who wear rouge, but if they'd tell the truth they'd say some women ought to use it that don't.

Prospectors may find those popular trademark location certificate books at the Bonanza office.

SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye.

Katherine Shaw, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 Chandler Shaw, Defendant.

The State of Nevada sends greeting to said defendant, Chandler Shaw. You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after the service upon you of this summons if served in said county, or within twenty days if served out of said county but within said judicial district, and in all other cases within forty days (exclusive of the day of service) and defend the above entitled action.

Said action is brought to obtain a decree of absolute divorce from the defendant upon the grounds of non-support for a period of more than one year, as more fully appears from the complaint on file in said action dated March 29, 1920.

L. E. GLASS, Clerk
 By L. Hafferton Deputy Clerk
 Frank T. Dunn Plaintiff's Attorney
 First publication March 29, 1920.
 Last publication May 16, 1920.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

THE OPERATOR-DIVIDE MINING COMPANY.—Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada. Location of works, Gold Mountain, Esmeralda County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 30th day of March, 1920, an assessment No. 1 of one half of one (1-2) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation payable immediately in United States gold coin to the Secretary and Treasurer, Thomas J. Lynch, Box 547, Tonopah, Nevada.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 1st day of May, 1920, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday, the 2nd day of June, 1920, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors,
 THOMAS J. LYNCH,
 Secretary and Treasurer

Tonopah, Nevada,
 A. T. Im

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